

Town council discusses community policing

Early morning speeding, parking on the 4-lane portion of Highway 41 and U-turns into angle parking spaces are among the concerns discussed at last week's meeting of Elk Point Town Council, when Pat Wasylynuk of the Elk Point RCMP was on hand to introduce the concept of forming a Community Advisory Committee to assist the RCMP in making this a safe and law-abiding community.

An upcoming educational campaign planned by the RCMP will focus on making community residents more

knowledgeable about the law, crime prevention and safety measures that can be taken, as well as enforcement.

The formation of a Community Advisory Committee is part of the RCMP's move in a partnership direction toward a community-based policing principle which would be "pro-active rather than reactive." The partnership would enable the RCMP to hear the concerns from the community, and to use this feedback to plan service strategy. The Advisory Committee's role would be

"strictly advisory," Wasylynuk said. It would be made up of 7 to 9 individuals from a cross-section of the population - youth, seniors, government, minorities, business, education and residents at large, and would meet on a regular basis, although this could range from twice a month to once every two months.

An Advisory Committee has been set up at Fishing Lake and has proved very successful, with the violent crime rate dropping 33 percent in the past year. "The community at large is begin-

ning to understand what partnership means," Wasylynuk said. Three issues were identified in that community, traffic control, drug involvement and crime prevention programs. A traffic program was implemented January 26 and involves enforcement patrols at staggered times. Block parent and a citizen's patrol programs are also underway, and "a very positive relationship with the community and school" is growing in the area.

Wasylynuk noted that the Community Advisory Com-

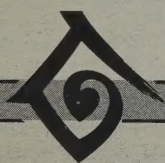
mittee would not have to be totally Town-oriented, and could involve the surrounding areas of the County of St. Paul as well.

"I know it works, and I'm a staunch supporter [of the committee format]. It allows me to set up service priorities."

The public is invited to let the Town or the RCMP know if they are in favor of formation of such a committee, or to call in with questions regarding the idea.

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BANTAMS BIG IN CALGARY - Elk Point Bantam Lightning Elks made their annual trip to Calgary for the Value Drug Mart Bantam Tournament this past weekend, and won four out of five games, defeating Glen Lake to bring home the "C" Championship from the 40-team-plus tourney. Aseni Quinney scored one goal and Conway Roscoe two for their 3 - 1 final victory. Goalie Jeff Mehedyn was voted Most Valuable Goalie of the tournament, and received a trophy and hockey school scholarship. Coach Gary Youngchief felt the boys "played very disciplined hockey to achieve what they got."

Elks leading series 3 - 1

Elk Point Elks went into the fifth game of their best-of-seven Sask-Alta Final series after press time last night, with three wins and one loss behind them. Last week saw the Elks endure a 4 - 1 home-ice loss Wednesday night, and revenge that with a 5 - 3 win in Bonnyville Friday night.

Elks 1 - Pontiacs 4

Game Three of the series was a big change from the two wins the Elks started off with,

although they did take the lead 6½ minutes into the game, on a goal by Jon Olson, assisted by Kelly Harms, and held on to it for the rest of the first half.

At that point, Denis Fontaine tied it up for Bonnyville, off assists by Chad Emigh and Harvey Cust. From there on in, it was tough sledding for the Elks, as the Pontiacs mounted a major offensive push and made the home team

concentrate more on defense than on scoring. The Pontiacs drew ahead in the opening minute of the third period, Harvey Cust scoring off an assist by Roy John, while John lengthened the lead six minutes later with a goal of his own, assisted by Denis Fontaine. The Pontiacs made it 4 - 1 with 5 seconds remaining, when James Logozar fired one into an empty Elks

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Town will accept conditional funding

Elk Point Town Council voted unanimously Monday night to choose conditional funding over unconditional funding for FCSS programs during the coming year. The move follows a recommendation from the Community Services Board, which feels conditional funding will serve the community's needs best.

Acceptance of the conditional funding means that the department will remain under the FCSS Act, and will allow them to qualify for federal funding for such programs as Meals on Wheels. It will also assure that the department will operate under FCSS program guidelines, and that these programs will be more protected from changes which

could be generated by the municipality.

Council also heard good news from Family and Social Services Minister Mike Cardinal, in an announcement of a one time only transitional grant for preventive services to each Alberta municipality. Funding for preventive social services programs was to be cut 5 percent per year for the next three years, but because of the change to unconditional funding, previous funding arrangements, population growth and other factors, some communities were facing a reduction of up to 14 percent in 1994-95. Elk Point's cut would have amounted to 9.61 percent, or \$3811. The transitional funding of \$1827

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Seniors' info meeting today

An information meeting for seniors and pre-seniors in Elk Point and surrounding areas slated for 1 p.m. this afternoon at the Seniors Recreation Centre will give insight into the proposed changes to provincial seniors benefits. It will also give those in attendance the opportunity to react to and give their input on the changes, which according to Elk Point seniors' spokesman Sid Holthe, "are not carved in stone until April 8."

Stephen Montgomery of Alberta Community Development will be at the meeting to explain the proposed changes and answer questions from the audience.

Elks lead series 3-1

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net off another assist by Roy John.

Elks 5 - Pontiacs 3

The Elks were back on track when they visited Bonnyville Friday night, and garnered a 5 - 3 win which gave them a 3 - 1 lead in the series.

Greg Desaulniers set the pace with a goal assisted by Allan Loughran just over two minutes into the game, giving the Elks a lead which endured for 29 minutes and 6 seconds, until Doug Bartole tied it up with a Bonnyville goal assisted by Kirk Sharp and Lee Rancier.

The bulk of scoring took

place in the third period, although the Elks never allowed Bonnyville to take the lead. Greg Desaulniers and Cory Laboucane contributed goals by mid-period, off assists by Mike Boratynec, Blair Halfe and Murray Scoggins, with Jon Olson adding a fourth, assisted by Halfe, with 9:34 remaining in the game. Bonnyville rallied briefly, with goals by Harvey Cust, assisted by

Doug Bartole and Garth Campbell, and Garth Campbell, assisted by Roy John, but the Elks had the last word, with Kerry Loughran scoring unassisted with almost three minutes to go.

If the Elks were unsuccessful last night, the remaining games of the series are scheduled for tonight at 8:30 in Bonnyville and Thursday night at 8:30 in Elk Point.



BANTAMS ACCEPT DONATIONS - Elk Point Bantam Lightning Elks accepted a number of donations toward their trip to the Value Drug Mart tournament in Calgary. Tony Bochon of the Elks Lodge presented funds toward the trip and sweaters, while Kevin Bjornstad donated toward the trip on behalf of Elk Point Minor Hockey, as well as three first aid kits for Minor Hockey on behalf of Pan Canadian Petroleum. From left to right are team captain Mark Woytkiw, Bochon, Bjornstad, Kristin Holthe, Conway Roscoe, Rene deMoissac, Coach Gary Youngchief and Assistant Coach Henry Roscoe. The Bantams would also like to acknowledge all the other kind donations they have received during the year.

Ratepayers meeting set

Elk Point Town Council has set Wednesday, April 20 as the date for their Annual Ratepayers' Meeting. The meeting will commence at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Lodge Room. Elk Point ratepayers are invited to attend to hear reports from the various Town departments and to give their input and outline their concerns. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

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What's Happening at Community Services

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Spring is here at last. Dig out those runners and let's go for a walk!

"Walking is easy. Easier, in fact, than standing on your head. As long as the same leg isn't used twice in succession, nothing much can go wrong."

The source of this wisdom is unknown, but the truth of it is obvious. Walking is a gentle, rhythmic activity. Set your own pace, and you can walk comfortably with little risk of injury. It's a great activity for people of all ages and abilities.

It's so accessible, too. With a good pair of shoes and clothing to suit the weather, you can head out the door.

The Pay Offs

Walking doesn't offer the speed of running or cycling, ot

the demands of swimming, but it's equally pleasurable and relaxing. And beneficial, too!

- strengthens the heart and lungs and improves circulation

- helps in weight loss and permanent weight control

- can help reduce blood fat and cholesterol

- helps normalize blood pressure

- tones muscles and develops lean tissue

- strengthens the bones, offering some protection against osteoporosis

- serves as an antidote to stress

- contributes to a general sense of well-being

With the accessibility of walking, the pleasure it can

bring, and this impressive list of benefits, no wonder it's so popular. The 1988 *Campbell Survey on Well-Being in Canada* showed walking to be our most common physical activity, pursued by more than 60 percent of Canadians.

Helpful Guidance

For Walkers

- Dress for the weather. Wear layers of comfortable clothing that won't restrict movement. Soft fabrics like breathable nylon are best. Wool is great for cool weather. Wear a hat, sunglasses, and sunscreen on bright days.

- Stretch and strengthen. Do mobility exercises for the ankles and gentle strengthening exercises for the muscles in the lower leg. (This is espe-

cially important for older adults.)

- Go easy in the beginning. Start with short, regular walks. Increase the length and speed gradually.

- Set a good pace when you're ready for it. For health's sake, brisk walking beats strolling along or window shopping any day.

- Stride in style. Colin Fletcher, in *The Complete Walker III*, says rhythm's the thing. The stride length and speed should be natural and comfortable.

- Make it a part of your day. "Utility walking" can cover a lot of ground. Do errands on foot. Walk part way (or all of the way) to and from work and school.

Cramps often occur when a person is dehydrated so the answer is simple. Always pack a water bottle and drink before, during and after walking.

Short daily outings might lead to a desire for longer walks in the country. Walking and hiking groups welcome newcomers, so encourage people to join in. It's a great way to explore new territory and make new friends.

Walkin' Shoes

Encourage participants to buy proper shoes. Some are designed especially for walking, but running shoes in general will be suitable.

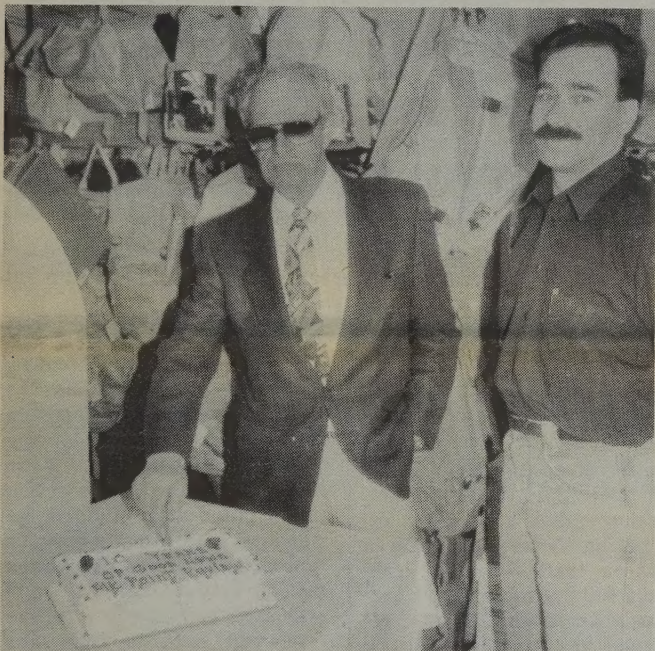
- Look for shoes with a wide toe box and good flexibility under the forefoot.

- When trying on shoes, they should feel comfortable immediately - not too wobbly and not too stiff.

- To ensure a proper fit, women may require a shoe that is narrower through the arch and in the heel.

STEP AEROBICS FREE DEMONSTRATION

Interested in learning about step aerobics, the benefits, safety and how to get started? Diane Charko from the Be Fit For Life Centre in Vermilion will lead you through the basics of a beginner program. Steps will be provided, so come out and participate in this free class. The session will be held on April 14 at 7 p.m. in the Elk Point Elementary Gym. Everyone is welcome. Please call Daphne at 724-3800 if you are interest in participating.



REVIEW MARKS A DECADE - Original publisher L. H. Drouin and his son, current publisher Guy Drouin (right), cut the cake as the Elk Point Review marks ten years of good news coverage.

Community Calendar

Here's what's happening in Elk Point and area in the coming weeks. Please call the Review by 5 p.m. Thursday if you have events for next week's calendar.

Sun. Apr. 3: HAPPY EASTER!

Sun. Apr. 3: Children's Musical Drama, 11 a.m., Baptist Church

Thurs. Apr. 7: Ruralize '94 Conference, St. Paul

Fri. Apr. 8 - Sun. Apr. 10: Stock Dog Clinic, Ag Agena

Sat. Apr. 9: BPO Elks District Meeting

Tues. Apr. 12: Town and Country Women's Conference, St. Paul

Fri. Apr. 15 - Sat. Apr. 15: Regional FCSS Conference, Elk Point

Sat. Apr. 16: Fun and Furry Horse Show

Sat. Apr. 16: Spring Tea and Tour, Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre

Sat. Apr. 16: Reform Party Dinner Theatre, Seniors Centre

Wed. Apr. 20: Town of Elk Point Ratepayers' Annual Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Elks Lodge Room

Sat. Apr. 30: OORP Crafts and More, Elks Hall

Sat. Apr. 30 - Sun. May 1: A. G. Ross Operating Committee Giant Indoor Garage Sale

(Please note that this calendar is intended for special events, rather than for regular meetings.)

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Our Past

By Steve Andrishak

April 2, 1994 marks the 109th anniversary of the event commonly known as the Frog Lake Massacre of 1885, an uprising which was part of the Northwest Rebellion.

The large historical portrait shows some of the natives who took part in the events of that tragic day and that period. They were being escorted to North Battleford to stand trial for their part in the

uprising. Some of those pictured were Wandering Spirit, Miserable Man, Walking the Sky, Apischikoo and Napaie.

The smaller photo shows Gabriel Dumont, who was one of the most famous of the early Metis people. During the Northwest Rebellion, he was very loyal to Metis leader Louis Riel. Dumont was placed in charge of the fight-

Remembering the Northwest Rebellion

ing forces of the Metis during the Rebellion. After the Rebellion ended, he escaped retribution by fleeing to North Dakota. In 1906 he was granted a full pardon by the Canadian government and later returned to Canada where he spent his remaining days among his people.

These two historical portraits are on display in the museum in Elk Point.

Forget you? Not a chance!!

It was pointed out to us, last week, after we ran our summary of the past ten years at the Review, that we had not mentioned the people who really did the work: our office staff. That's true - we were concentrating so hard on the news we had carried that we neglected to tell you about these very valuable assets that this company has had over the years.

Thanks so much for all your assistance to every last one of you - Donna (Boothman) Young and Donna (Brooker) Ockerman, (known at the time as Donna and Donna - you never knew which would answer the phone), Betty Way, (our loss and the County of St. Paul's gain), and the witty and wise Answer Lady, Faye Smith. As well, there were our summer employees, Carol Lee, Marnie McCowan, Donna and Donna, who filled in during holidays. We couldn't have made it without any one of you.

Also some belated thanks to our numerous Work Experience students - Samantha Grey and Deni Cameron were two of these -

and to our F.G. Miller High School reporters, our Library and Community Services news sources, our club reporters, and all those other folks who helped us keep afloat in a sea of news. We really appreciate all the news you have brought in over the years, the events you've given us coverage of when we couldn't be two places at once, and the photos you have supplied when we had camera glitches or misplaced negatives. You were there for us when we needed you most, and we bless you.

Once again, thanks to all our correspondents and columnists over the years - Irene Magnusson, Shirley Osinchuk, Mildred Dunham, Diane Parenteau, Phyllis Ewen, Sharon Rebryna, the late Cliff Cunningham, Steve Andrishak, Billie Milholland, Louise Crane, and all the rest. You've done a great job, and there's no way we could forget your efforts on our behalf.

Together, we got the job done. Thanks again, everyone.

Mortgage features for the nineties

J. Lang Ellison

Manager, Toronto Dominion Bank

Whether you are buying a home or remortgaging your existing one, it's a great time to shop around for mortgages - not just because interest rates are low, but because the choice of terms and features has never been better. These features make it possible to select a mortgage to meet your changing needs and financial circumstances.

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PAYMENT FLEXIBILITY - Check for flexibility in payment dates - more frequent payment options (such as bi-weekly rather than monthly payments) can greatly reduce your mortgage over time. Also check for the option of increasing your payments or making extra lump-sum payments as and when your circumstances permit.

PORTABILITY / TRANSFERABILITY - If you are planning to sell your house and buy another in the next few years - it may make sense to select a mortgage that you can take with you - or that you can transfer to a qualified purchaser of your home.

FINANCIAL INCENTIVES - In a competitive market, some institutions (Continued on Page 9)

Milholland second in novel contest

Months spent sequestered in her attic office, eyes glued to her computer screen, have paid off for Billie Milholland, who has just been named the runner-up in the Alberta Romance Writers Association and Silhouette Publishers'

Voices of Tomorrow novel contest.

Milholland was among writers from all over North America who submitted three chapters and a synopsis of their novels to the contest. Entries underwent three

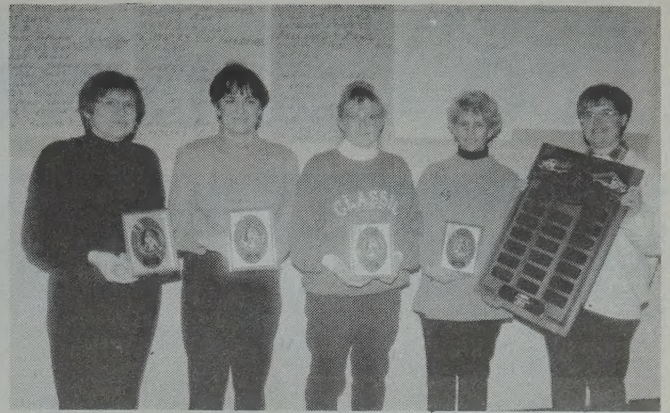
rounds of judging, with Milholland's entry, *Red River Gypsy* among the five novels left for the final round. The contest was won by Joyce Simard of Assiniboia, Saskatchewan.

In addition to a cash prize, Milholland won the right to discuss her novel with a Silhouette editor, and to have published members of the Alberta Romance Writers Association work with her to fine-tune the novel ready for submission to a publisher. Before that can be done, Milholland must add 20,000 words to the manuscript to make it fit the requirements for a 'mainstream' novel, which is the category given to a novel which stands alone rather than being part of a series such as Harlequin Historicals, which are generally shorter in format.

'Mainstream' books are better in the long run, Milholland says, because they receive royalties for a longer period of time, rather than the single print run for series novels.

Milholland hopes to have the novel ready to submit to a publisher at some point in May, and says "there's a good chance this one will make it. It's very exciting."

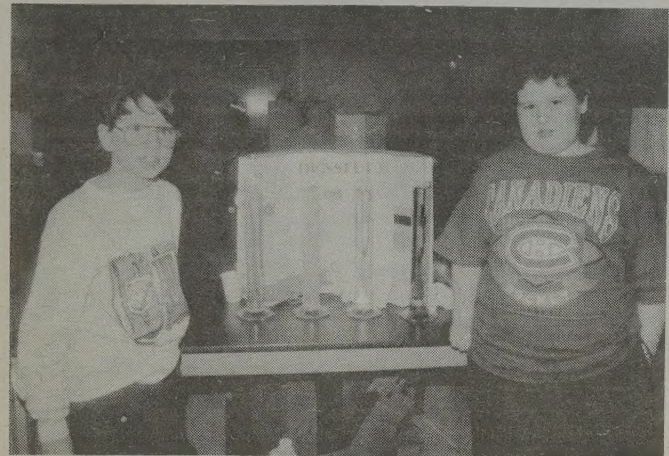
Red River Gypsy is set in 1850s Ruperts Land, with the action taking place between Fort York on Hudson's Bay and Norway House, on the Hays River just north of Lake Winnipeg.



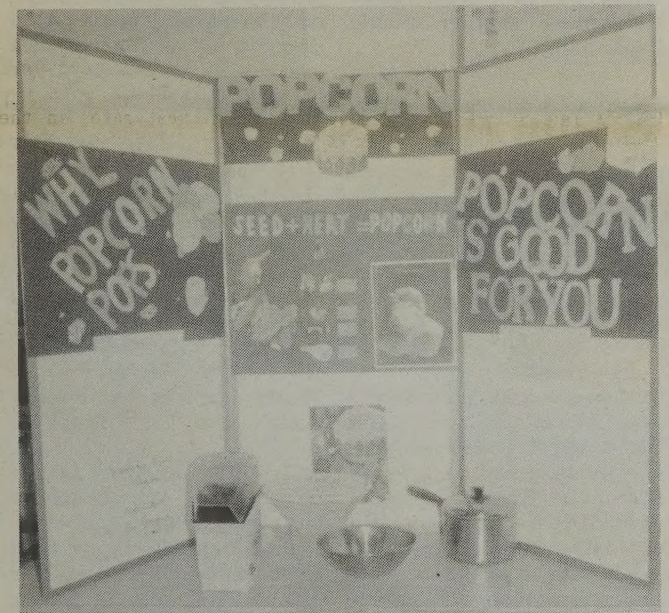
FARMERETTES SPIEL WINNERS - Connie Robertson presented the Car-Ouell's - Robertson Construction challenge trophy for first place in the St. Paul Farmerettes Bonspiel to (right to left) Elk Point skip Debra Davie, Joanne Derewynka, Lorraine Labrie and Denise Ference. A total of 24 rinks from St. Paul, Elk Point, Lindbergh, Malgait, Ashmont, St. Lina and surrounding areas took part in Wednesday's very enjoyable event



ELK POINT SENIORS RELINQUISH ZONE CUP - Elk Point floor curlers (back row, left to right) Anita Ballas, Morris Cooper, Florence Demchuk and Mike Palinka relinquished the Norcen Challenge Cup to Eastbourne curlers (front, left to right) Eva Nadeau, Evelyn Reiter, Bert Nadeau and Leon Dubeau in a best-of-three contest which went down to the very last rock in an extra end to determine a winner.



AWARD WINNING ENTRY - Trevor (left) and Kevin Frankiw combined their talents for this award winning entry in Elk Point Elementary's Science Fair, as they showed the effects of density. Other award winners were Tyler Hebblethwaite, "Save The Whales," Dean Sereda, "Friction," and Kristy Lindquist and Eva Gusnowski, "Popcorn" (shown below). A total of 20 displays were viewed at the Science Fair by visitors to Elk Point Elementary's Open House last Wednesday evening.



WALL TO WALL BOOKS - Elk Point Elementary School held another successful Book Fair in conjunction with their annual Open House last Wednesday.

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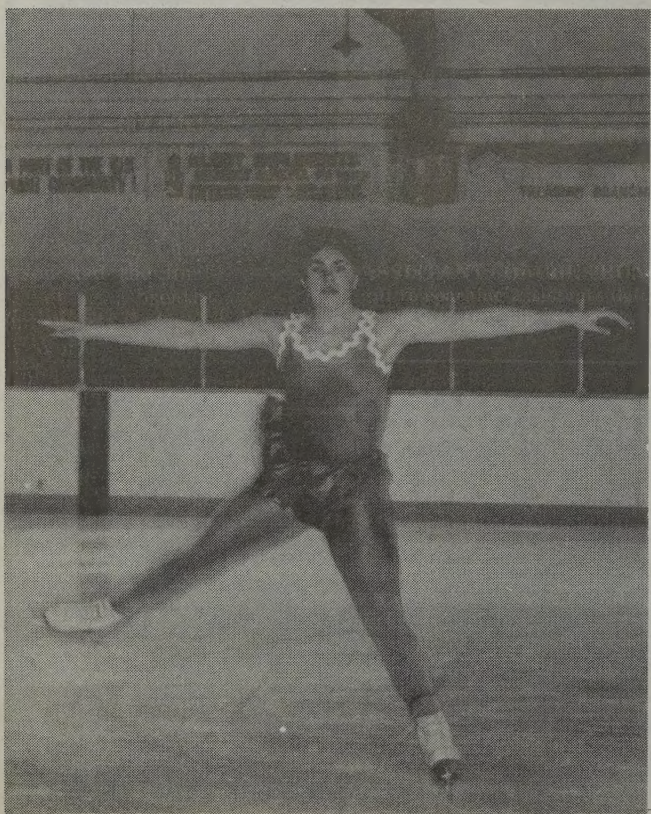
Ice carnival salutes Disney



FLOWERS FOR THE COACHES - LeeAnn Wozniak (right), Shauna Loughran and Charlene Anderson received bouquets in recognition of their year's efforts.



TRIPLE GOLD APPLAUDED - Jackie Whiffen-Peters (left) and Donna Bassett presented Charlene Anderson with a plaque honoring her recent achievement of Triple Gold skating status. Below, Miss Anderson shows her prowess with a high-flying leap during her excellent solo performance, the final of the evening.



It was a Mickey Mouse kind of an ice carnival Friday night -- at least in the opening moments, when the Elk Point Skating Club led off their annual spectacular with a rousing Mickey Mouse March. Jennifer Aman, Dennell Anderson, Jena Bassett, Melissa Bergeron, Kandice Bjornstad, Kali Cousins, Melanie Johnson, Loreane Klewchuk, Amber Kopeck, Christa Lypka, Sheri Makowecki, Jamie Schnurer, Kristyn Werenka and Julie Whiffen-Peters of the CFSA Group gave a grand salute to everyone's favorite Mouse.

The mystery of Arabia surrounded the second number, as Canskaters Michelle Friesen, Tyler Hebblethwaite, Nathan Jurak, Heather Krissa, Kristy Myshaniuk, Maureen Myshaniuk and Janelle Ryks skated to "Friend Like Me" from the very popular "Aladdin."

Jamie Schnurer was the evening's first solo performer. Solos were interspersed between the group numbers, and certainly showed the fine talent which is being developed in the older skaters.

Amber Kopeck starred as Snow White, with Aaron Jurak, Austin Jurak, Tyler Loughran, Nicholas Myshaniuk, David Ramful, Brett Wasylynuk and Brian Whiffen-Peters as the Seven Dwarfs, complete with shovels and beards, as they skated to "Whistle While You Work" and "Heigh-Ho."

Kali Cousins was the next soloist. Her number was followed by Melissa Bergeron, with another solo to "In A World Of My Own" from "Alice In Wonderland."

Panther power was where it was at, as Canfigure skaters Bronwyn Bilak, Frances Cardinal, Michelle Leckie, Chantelle Maas, Carlen Mutch,

Carson Mutch, Tanya Pankiw, Alec Richard, Dorielle Richard, Danielle Schnurer, Nicole Sommerville and Phaedra Thomson declared "I Want To Be Like You," a number from "The Jungle Book."

Jena Bassett's solo was the forerunner for the Tots group, as she was followed by Brittany Ballas, Kara Bjornstad, Ian Jurak, Megan Millar, Dieder Nelson, Tyson Sommerville and Eric Wasylynuk, all dressed in their jammies and bringing along their bears for "Following The Leader" from "Peter Pan."

A cheerful "Hip-Hip-Pooh-Ray" of a solo, with music from "Winnie The Pooh" was performed by Loreane Klewchuk, while the tempo changed to a graceful "Someone Is Waiting" from "The Rescuers" for the gliding solo of Lindsay Liebrecht.

Bouncy mini-Baloos from the Canskate group, Kristyn Buksa, Scott Campbell, Valerie Friesen, Roseanne Jurak, Jessica Lee, Helen Ramful and Chelsea Schnurer, cavorted to "The Bare Necessities," another "Jungle Book" number.

Julie Whiffen-Peters, with her well executed competition solo, and dance duet Dennell Anderson and Kristyn Werenka with a complicated "Fourteen Step" number, completed the first half of the show.

Guest skater Andrew Hagerty of Warburg opened the second half, skating to Bon Jovi's "Bed of Roses."

"It's Not Easy," according to the song from "Pete's Dragon," but it was hard to tell that from the smooth moves of Canfigure skaters Frances Cardinal, Michelle Leckie, Alec Richard, Dorielle Richard, Danielle Schnurer, Nicole Sommerville and Phaedra Thomson, while Kandice

Bjornstad's solo to the "Mary Poppins" song, "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" (did we get that right?) was peppy and enjoyable. Christa Lypka provided a smooth solo to a melody from "Beauty and the Beast."

Sheri Makowecki led Canskaters Kristyn Ballas, as Captain Hook, Daylan Hoffman, as Tinkerbell, Ashley Bochon, as Peter Pan, and pirates Ashley Hebblethwaite, Cassie Nelson and Robin Schade through the upbeat "You Can Fly, You Can Fly, You Can Fly" from "Peter Pan."

Melanie Johnson was sweet as can be, in a solo entitled "A Spoonful of Sugar" from "Mary Poppins."

"The Wonderful Thing About Tiggers," as shown by Canskate members Leanne Bjornstad, Andria Campbell, Kristin Campbell, Brett Hahn, Dan-el Nielsen, Mallory Paquette, Andrea Ryks and Nicole Scott, in their number from "Winnie The Pooh" is that they're grreat!

Jennifer Aman did a fine job of interpreting the jerky movements of a puppet who smooths out as he becomes disconnected from his strings in the "Pinochio" number "I've Got No Strings."

Dennell Anderson exhibited her silver freeskate show program in "Be Our Guest" from "Beauty and the Beast."

From there, the tempo changed to a "Song of the South" as Canfigure skaters Bronwyn Bilak, Chantelle Maas, Carlen Mutch, Carson Mutch and Tanya Pankiw skated to "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah."

"It's A Small World" for the CFSA group, who came back for their second number in their matching Skating Club outfits to perform a precision routine with a showy finish.

CFSA Coach, Triple Gold recipient and Junior Ladies Winterskate Champion Charlene Anderson had the final solo of the evening, a breathtaking number entitled "A Whole New World" from the movie "Aladdin."

The Finale featured all seventy stars of the show, from the tots to Miss Anderson, all skating with a look to the future, "When You Wish Upon A Star" as the skaters completed their "Salute To Disney."

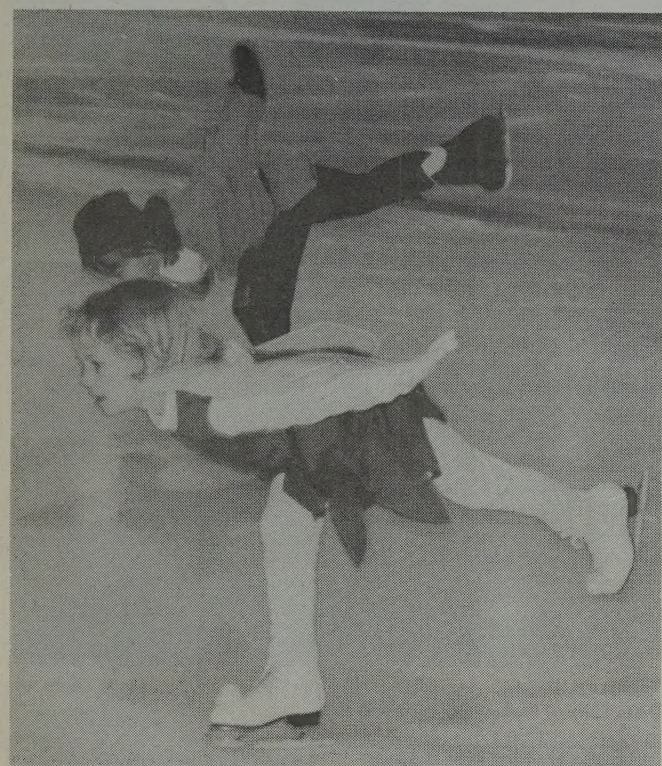
This year's carnival featured Ruth Purdy as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Special mention should also be given to the creators of the numerous imaginative and scene-stealing costumes, which added a lot to the really entertaining evening.



SNOW WHITE AND FRIENDS - Amber Kopeck, as Snow White, led her Seven Dwarfs through their paces as they "Whistle While You Work."

And more Disney!



WE CAN FLY! - Tinkerbell (Daylan Hoffman) shows a pirate how it's done in this number from "Peter Pan."



PANTHER POWER - The Canfigure group declared "I Want To Be Like You," with this number geared to a song from "The Jungle Book."



CFSA CHORUS LINE - The CFSA skaters performed a precision routine to the Disney favorite, "It's A Small World After All."



ASSISTANT COACHES HONORED - Skating Club President Donna Bassett (far right) presented gift to coaching assistants (left to right) Jamie Schnurer, Sheri Makowecki, Julie Whiffen-Peters, Jena Bassett, Amber Kopeck, Christa Lypka, Dennell Anderson and Carrie Baumgardner.

Peewee Hockey summary

The Elk Point Pee Wees would like to thank Norcen Resources and Elk Point Heavy Crude for their generous sponsorship for the 93/94 season. The team also thanks Doug Bassett (Coach), Bob Matthews (Manager), and Marshall Moroziuk (Co-Coach) for their time and effort towards our team. We also thank our parents for their support.

TEAM CAPTAIN, SHAUN MOROZIUK

ELK POINT PEE WEES

Games Won: 22 Games Lost: 10 Games Tied: 2
Games Played: 34 Goals For: 299 Goals Against: 206

	G.P.	G	A	Pts.	PEN.
Shaun Moroziuk "C"	33	64	61	125	184
Brad Pankiw "A"	34	78	40	118	22
John Quinney "A"	31	47	44	91	35
Jordan Bassett	34	35	40	75	30
Craig Hutton	30	15	20	35	32
Cody Abraham	31	11	22	33	4
Rocky Pankiw	30	11	14	25	12
Nathan Matthews	29	6	17	23	16
Andrew Cardinal	31	10	13	23	6
Clinton Maksymec	28	2	10	12	38
Trevor Cardinal	31	3	8	11	4
Owen Quinney	25	3	6	9	12
Norm Quinney	31	1	7	8	12

GOALIE: BEN POULIN 33 GOALS AGAINST AVERAGE: 6.05
MANAGER: BOB MATTHEWS
TRAINER: MARSHALL MOROZIUK
COACH: DOUG BASSETT PHOTOGRAPHER: DOUG BURNS

Outdoor soccer season coming soon

The Elk Point Soccer Club has successfully completed its first year of indoor soccer. The team spent the winter practicing their soccer skills in preparation for the spring and summer season. Unfortunately, registration was limited so no league games were played this year. Two members of the group were fortunate enough to participate in the North Eastern Alberta Winter Games in Ver-

million as part of the Vermilion team.

The Soccer Club is in desperate need of additional coaching staff this year, and are planning a Coaching Clinic on April 30. A minimum of 10 registrants is required in order to hold the clinic. If you are interested, please contact Val at 724-2711 or Brenda at 724-2019.

The spring and summer soccer season will begin on

April 25. Practices will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings starting at 6:00 p.m. Registrations for all age groups (Under-6 to Under-13) will be taken on April 20 in Room 22 of Elk Point Elementary School from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Registration fees will be \$15 per player for the Under-6 and Under-8 groups, and \$20 per player for the Under-10 to Under-13 groups.



County of St. Paul No. 19 Agriculture Service Board Direct Seeding Demonstration

The County of St. Paul A.S.B. will be leasing a 15-foot John Deere 750 series Zero-Till drill from Agland to demonstrate a direct seeding system for cereal and forage crops.

The drill will be rented on a first come, first served, basis to any producer that has land within the County boundaries.

The cost to the producer to rent the drill will be \$5.00 / acre with a \$500.00 damage deposit. (Deposit must be paid prior to seeding).

If you are interested in booking the drill, please contact the County Office at 645-3301 before March 31, 1994.

Winter barrel series complete

Elk Point Agricultural Society's Winter Barrel Racing Series has just completed a third successful season, and handed out trophies and prizes to winners and runners-up of six categories last Saturday. Six of the prizes went to Pierceland, Saskatchewan, home of the Walker sisters.

Penny Walker took top honors in the Pee wee Division, while sportsmanship plaques went to Crystal Carter, Carla Waltz, Tara Campbell, Kimberley Joly, Dee Walker and Laura Lilje. Pee wee awards were sponsored by Ken and Irene Hughes and Moe Oester.

Anne Marie Walker received the Larry and Norma Lorensen trophy blanket for the Junior division, with runner-up Donna Walker accepting a prize donated by Marlon Ockerman.

Debi Joly accepted the Beginner Novice trophy blanket, donated by Young's Welding, with the runner-up prize from the Empress Restaurant going to Trina Lofthaug.

Donna Walker took home the Novice Horse award, donated by Bailey's Western Wear, with Janice Waltz receiving the runner-up award from Homestead Electric.

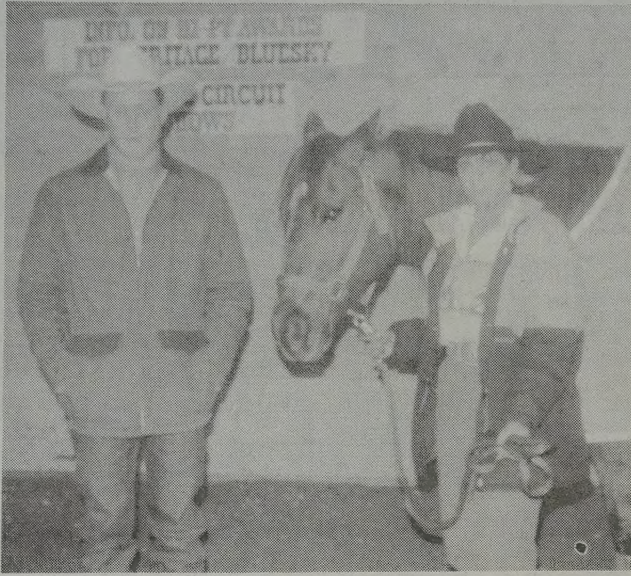
Open Barrel Racing went to Crystal Shaw, with Wendy Young as runner-up. Both Open Barrel awards were donated by Windsor Salt.

Lori McKay was the winner

of the Poles division, accepting her award from PJ Ranch and Farrier Service. Anne Marie Walker's runner-up prize came from Cobra Con-

sulting.

Two gift certificates were also awarded, with Crystal Shaw and Donna Walker the lucky recipients.



BEGINNER NOVICE - Debi Joly of St. Paul accepted her trophy blanket from Charlie Young of Young's Welding.



JUNIOR WINNER - Anne Marie Walker accepted the Larry and Norma Lorensen trophy blanket from Wendy Young.



POLES WINNER - Lori McKay accepted her award from Pete Veer of PJ Ranch and Farrier Service.



NOVICE HORSE AWARD - was presented to Donna Walker by Dona Lilje of Bailey's Western Wear.

EARLY DEADLINE

Due to the Good Friday holiday, the Deadline for this week will be Thursday, Mar. 30 noon.

FOR SALE - Wrecking - 1986 Pontiac Sunbird, 2 l engine.; Wrecking - 1981 Bronco 4 x 4. Mechanically good. 724-3662 days or 724-2235 evenings.

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March 14, 1994

Irene Bucharski \$15, Sylvia Delver \$15, Paul Fryingpan \$30, Cindy Labreque \$30, Jerry John \$30, William Chomlak \$15, Lucy Smereka \$15, Carol Aulotte \$30, Anton Zarowny \$30, William Chomlak \$15, Bob Whelan \$15, Terry Matlock \$30, Wayne Crawford \$30, Cindy Labreque \$30, Irene Janvier \$30, Ann Piotrowski \$30, Joe Yarmuch \$30, Anton Zarowny \$6, Carol Aulotte \$6, Laura Coward \$6, Viola Yarmuch \$6, Jerry John \$6, Rose Solway \$23, Vera Fakeley \$59, Tracy Harper \$5, Vera Fakeley \$5, Harry Dumont \$5, Olga Melnyk \$5, Cliff Matlock \$5, Rose Ann McCarthy \$5, Anita Ballas \$5, John Zacharuk \$50, Stella Lorensen \$28, Tillie Shymkiw \$28, Shelley May \$28, Christine Bintz \$28, Mary Fryingpan \$36, Bob Whelan \$36, Harry Dumont \$36, Olga Melnyk \$18, Vicki Sheplaw \$18, Mary Fryingpan \$36.

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Superintendent of Public Works



What's News at the Library?

Springtime at Elk Point Public Library

Michele Duczek
Librarian

LIBRARY CALENDAR

March 30, 1994 - Wednesday Evening:

The Library presents Crafts and Conversation from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. This is an opportunity to enjoy some time working on your latest craft project in the company of other like-minded people.

April 1 and 2 - Friday and Saturday:

The library will be closed Good Friday and the following Saturday for Easter holidays. Regular hours resume Tuesday, April 5, 1994.

April 24 - Sunday:

The Friends of the Library are working an afternoon bingo. Volunteers will need to be there at 11 a.m. Anyone interested in helping out can sign up at the library.

It's spring and the snow is melting, mud is everywhere, and the sun wakes me up every morning much too early. Despite all this, spring is my favorite season. It signifies rebirth and a new beginning. It is also the most

changeable of seasons. One day there can be a blizzard, and the next, you're hauling out the shorts from winter storage and getting a sun-burn. The air is fresher in the spring than in the summer. While autumn has more spectacular colors, the delicate green of new growth is quite possibly my favorite color. I also like those plants most associated with early spring, like pussy willows, crocuses, tulips and daffodils.

Late spring is also wonderful when the lilacs are in full fragrant bloom and the apple and cherry trees have more blossoms than leaves.

I think I have a serious case

of spring fever. The condition is chronic and recurring. I get it every year about this time.

All this talk about the seasons is a perfect segue into talking about a new arrival in the library. It is **Seasons of Her Life** by Fern Michaels. This novel traces the life of Ruby Blue from a young secretary in Post-World War II Washington, DC, to a military wife, to a successful business woman. Along the way, she experiences joys and heartaches. Check out other books by Fern Michaels as well.

DID YOU KNOW?

Although **O Canada** was approved by Parliament to be our national anthem in 1967, it was not until June of 1980 that the National Anthem Act was passed. Upon the approval of the act, members of the House of Commons stood and sang our new anthem. This action was repeated in the Senate.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

United Church of Canada**Elk Point****Church Office Hours**

Tuesday - 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Wednesday - 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Saturday - 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Worship Services

Sunday - 10:00 a.m. Church Service; 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

Bible Fellowship Church**Clandonald**

Services held every

Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

St. Michael's**Catholic Church**

Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church**of Lea Park**

Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

St. Vladimirov's Ukrainian**Orthodox Church****(Elk Point)**

For Service times, call 645-5156

St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

The family forum

Jim MacLellan

"I got rights - you know!"

Now, I know you've heard that line before. Whether it pierces the walls of a neighborhood home, or the local courthouse, the air is alive with the sounds of "rights!"

We mix up phrases like "freedom," "licence," "tolerance" and "rights" into one big salad, thinking that they are all synonymous and more important -- they are all mine! Let's do a little myth-bashing today. Let's first look at this concept of "free will." You've heard of it: "I can do with as I want to. It's mine!" Now what to people generally mean by that? They mean that they live in a vacuum and that no one should or can tell them what to do. Secondly, they mean that what they do is their own business.

Now, there is a huge difference between "free will" and freedom. Every one of us has been given the right to choose, but not necessarily the freedom to act on that choice. Let me illustrate. Last year we had the privilege of watching the Display Team from the Canadian Airborne Regiment (the Skyhawks) parachute into Elk Point. They were using steerable

parachutes. The type of parachuting they were doing is called "free-fall." We watched as all the "jumpers" glided, swooped, dived, etc., all over our fair skies. One thing, though, that was very noticeable about all of them (noticed even by the youngest observer), was the fact that despite their obvious freedom they all came DOWN! They were all very "free" to make choices, but they were "obliged" to submit to the higher law... the law of gravity.

To assume that choices can be made in a vacuum is to discount the very nature of the earth, that being ecology. There is an interconnectedness that is indisputable. The true philosopher will concede that nothing... absolutely nothing can be determined by one person without having an impact on another. It contradicts the very laws that give us life.

True freedom is an exercise of my will whereby I limit my activities so as not to encroach on the liberty of another. In a sense, freedom is

an illusion. Those that enjoy the greatest financial freedom are those that voluntarily submit to the bondage of a budget. Those that enjoy the greatest health freedom are those that voluntarily submit to the drudgery of a diet. Those who enjoy the greatest social freedom are those that voluntarily submit to a universal, absolute moral code. The paradox? Those that yield get freedom! Those that rebel get bondage. What do you think?



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Community Newslne

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. ...

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital. ...

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point. ...

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800. ...

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre. ...

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527. ...

Elk Point O'Leaves regular meeting is the first Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036. ...

Farmer's Market and Garage Sale - New and old. Fridays 12 noon - 4 p.m. in the Peter Fidler Centre, 51 St. and 49 Ave., Elk Point. Tables are \$5. To book a table call Lois 724-3823 or Sharon 724-3803. ...

The Elk Point Support Group - meets on the 1st and 3rd Mon. of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Rm. 604. More info: 724-2203 or 724-2380. ...

La Leche League meets every second Thursday of the month in the North Eastern Health Unit at 7:00 p.m. Contact 724-4491. ...

Adoption Support Krew meets the 2nd Monday of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more info call 724-3031. ...

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

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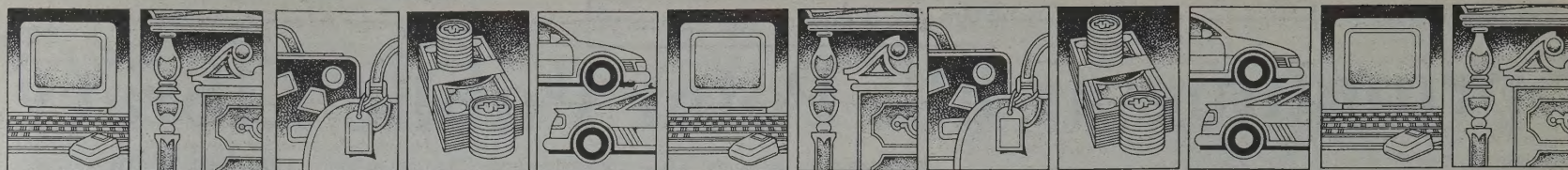
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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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AUTO SERVICE MANAGER for G.M. dealership. The individual must be customer oriented, have team leadership, experience in the auto industry. Experience an asset in warranty procedures, computers, payroll calculation. Please forward resume to: Mr. Doug Marshall Motor City Ltd., 11044 - 100 St., Grande Prairie, AB, T8V 2N1. Attention: Doug Marshall. All inquiries will be confidential. 13-2-14

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7 ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS

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9TH ANNUAL Tangent Country Music Jamboree, July 22 - 24, Tangent Park, Sec. Hwy. #740 south of Peace River, AB. Requesting volunteer fiddlers, dance groups or country bands. Deadline Apr. 22, 1994. 359-3832 or 359-2504. 10-2-15

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13 LIVESTOCK

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25 WANTED

WANTED: Used T.V. tower in good condition. 724-2443.

Wanted

1/2 section of pasture land w/fence
Ph. 635-2554 after 7 pm



FARAWAY FRIEND PASSES AWAY - It is with deep regret that Fort George / Buckingham House has learned of the passing of Everett Losey of Germfask, Michigan, USA. Losey, along with his wife, visited the Forts last August and stayed to help with the Site Marking Work Bee, and is pictured here adding the finishing touches to one of the markings: (Left to right) Margaret Young, Losey, Louise Crane, Dave Koshman of Historic Sites and Pat Johnson.

Awards for an M.V.P. team

It has been said about Ray Danyluk's Junior High Crusaders Girls' Basketball squad that they are "a whole MVP team." Their positive attitudes, their excellent defense, their win of two out of three tournaments, and third placing in their league all go to prove the virtue of teamwork. In fact, a number of the players, as they voted for their peers for MVP, Most Improved and Rookie of the Year awards, felt the whole team should get the awards rather than individuals.

Players, coaches and parents gathered at the Empress Saturday night for their annual awards banquet, where each and every player received a plaque honoring her special expertise, along with a NBA star poster.

F.G. Miller Principal Jim Hawkins was thanked for his assistance with the team, and accepted plaques for both himself and Donna Gulayec. Hawkins told the team how fortunate they are to have a coach like Danyluk, who is teaching them skills which will remain with them through high school and college.

Coach Danyluk then gave a brief rundown on each player, and their particular strong

points, as seen by both himself and their peers. Award winners were as follows:

Michelle Hillebrand - Most Improved Rebounder

Michelle Hutton - Rookie of the Year, Post Position

Melissa Easthope - Most Improved Post Player

Pam Veer - Most Versatile Player

Felina Kinjerski - Most Valuable Swing Player and Outside Shooter

Christine Penz - Most Improved Swing Player

Jennifer Kadutski - Rookie of the Year at Point Guard

Amanda Sanregret - Most Improved Overall Player

Erica Nielsen - Defensive Rookie of the Year

Tess Longmore - Offensive Rookie of the Year

Robin Youngchief - Strongest Rebounder and Passer

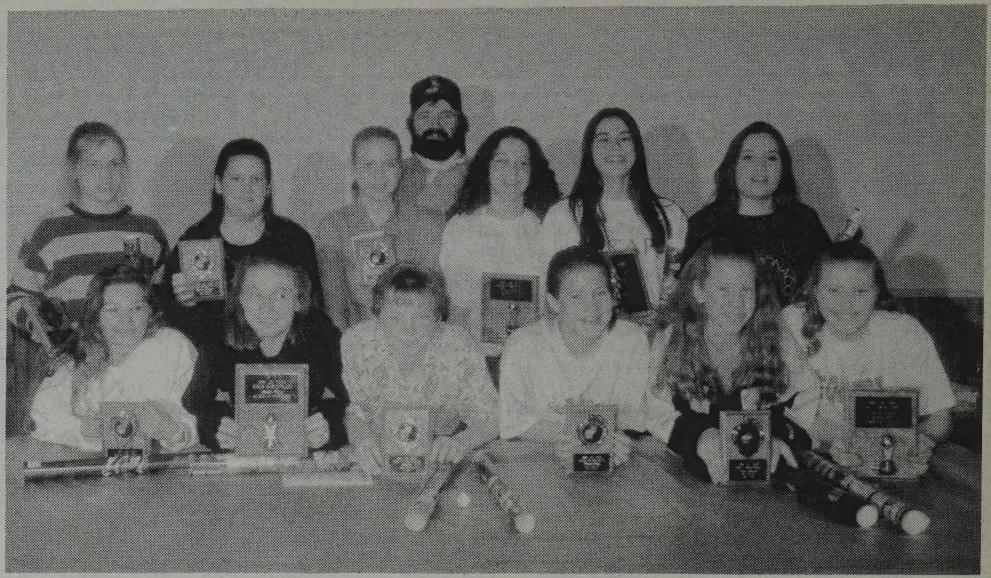
Jackie Penz - Rookie of the Year

Donna Pinder - Top Scorer (193 points), Best Offense

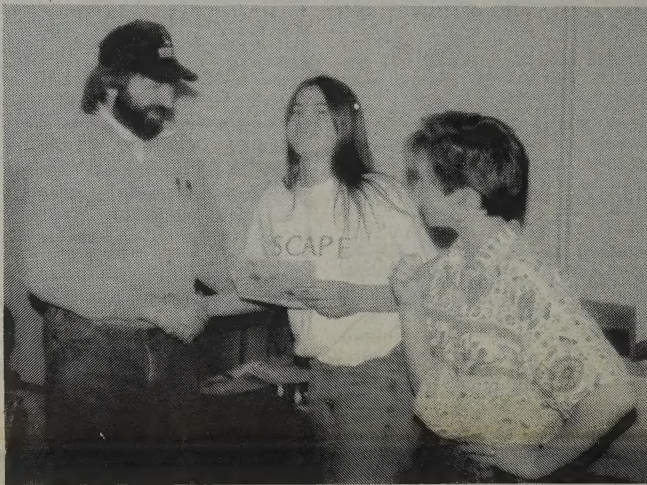
Raegan Croteau - Defensive Player of the Year for the third consecutive year

Robyn Danyluk - Most Valuable Player and Top Rebounder

Donna Pinder, Raegan Croteau and Robyn Danyluk were this year's co-captains.



CRUSADERS CREAM OF THE CROP - Ray Danyluk is proud of his Junior High Girls Crusaders, who enjoyed another great season this year. Front row, left to right: Jennifer Kadutski, Jackie Penz, Pam Veer, Christine Penz, Felina Kinjerski, Donna Pinder; back row, left to right: Michelle Hutton, Melissa Easthope, Michelle Hillebrand, Coach Danyluk, Raegan Croteau, Robyn Danyluk, Amanda Sanregret. Not shown are Erica Nielsen, Tess Longmore and Robin Youngchief.



THANKS, COACH! - Co-captains Robyn Danyluk and Pam Veer thank Coach Ray Danyluk for his leadership efforts over the season.

Museum will open for tours

History buffs will be delighted to hear that Steve Andrishak's incredible collection of artifacts and memorabilia will once again be available for viewing for the 1994 season.

However, the Elk Point museum owner has decided to change the name of his museum to minimize confusion which has arisen since the opening of Fort George's Buckingham House Interpretive Centre. Andrishak's museum, which has been known as Fort George Museum for many years, will, as of April 1, 1994, revert to the original name it opened under in 1952: the **Pioneer Museum**. Andrishak hopes, by the name change, to avoid receiving phone calls and enquiries which properly belong to the Interpretive Centre, and vice versa. The museum is in no way related to the Interpretive Centre, although the two both reflect this area's rich fur trade heritage.

The **Pioneer Museum** will be open starting May 1 for family and group tours, by **appointment only**. Call 724-3654 to book a morning, afternoon or evening tour of the museum.

Town will accept conditional funding

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will bring Elk Point back to the 5 percent cut, and will ease the transition to the new funding mechanism.

While there are no guarantees of FCSS funding continuing in the future, it would be harder to eliminate conditional funding, Council felt. Administrator Kurt Svendsen noted that while a municipality can opt out of conditional funding at a later date, they cannot opt into it.

Other Community Services matters also came before Council. Mayor Buck or his representative was invited to bring greetings to the April 15-16 Regional FCSS Conference, and all of Council was invited to attend the sessions. The Town will provide Peter Fidler pins for the approximately 50 delegates who will attend.

The deteriorating Community Services Centre was also on the agenda. Council felt that the condition of the building is such that it cannot be used for another winter, and

passed a motion to vacate the premises and terminate the lease from the County of St. Paul as of August 31. Where to house the offices and programs has not yet been determined.

Community Services Director Terri Ehler agreed that safety issues "are definitely there" concerning the building, but was concerned regarding accommodation for the programs. Councillor Dan Povaschuk agreed that it was "unfortunate to have to make this decision, but we have to put an end to this problem."

Council was told that Community Services Board has suggested downsizing their recreation programming, along with the funding necessary, by one third, which would require \$14,000 in funding from the Town. The Town is currently finalizing their 1994 budget, and has not yet determined a figure for recreation. Community Services hopes to learn how much funding will be available so that they can develop a three year

plan for their department, which they are working as quickly as possible to restructure in line with funding declines.

Elk Point Minor Ball was given the go-ahead to construct a batting cage at the

Recreation Land, according to a plan submitted to Council. The Public Works Superintendent will check the site prior to construction to make sure no lines are located on the site.

Pioneer Circle Bingo

March 21, 1994

Irene Bucharski \$15, Darcy Ryley \$15, Stan Jendruck \$30, Olga Dembicki \$30, Joe Melnyk \$60, Claire Hallwachs \$15, Anita Ballas \$15, Wm. Chomlak \$30, Mary Bugera \$30, Jerome Durocher \$60, Doreen Aulotte \$30, Emma Osinchuk \$30, Pauline Pankiw \$15, Joanne Rancier \$30, Bob Whelan \$30, Anita Ballas \$15, Anne Piotrowski \$25, Kathy Zarowny \$59, Stella Lorensen \$24, Lillian Malo \$50, Reuben Gladue \$118, Sherry Pelech \$38, Debbie Orr \$19, James Moosepayo \$19, Anton Zarowny \$38, Mary Bugera \$38,

Olga Ruzycki \$19, Dan Demchuk \$19.



NOTICE

is hereby given that a

MEETING OF ELECTORS

Of The County of St. Paul No. 19

will be held at the

COUNTY OFFICE, ST. PAUL

Monday, April 11/94 - 4:00 p.m.

For the discussion of the affairs of the County. The electors of the Town and Villages included in the County for school purposes are entitled to attend and participate in the discussion of school affairs.

ROBERT KRAWCHUK
County Administrator